FIFTIETH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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# SAYS PREST. KRUGER HAS BEEN CAPTURED

Announcement that Johannesburg Been Handed Over to the British Army.

Official Confirmation of Kruger's Capture-British Celebrations Premature-Pretoria Not Yet Taken, but is Ready to Surrender - Roberts Enters Johannesburg - Pretoria by June 2-Will be a Little Fighting-Boers Scoop in 40 Britishers-Chamberlain Rejoicing Over Pretoria's Fall-Friendliness of U. S. Consul Hay-Several Hundred Boers Captured-British Take Railway Train-Boers Off for Pretoria.

of the Free State by no means implies

So thoroughly is the country here im-bued with the belief that Pretoria has fallen that Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, sec-retary of state for the colonies, speak-

of Birmingham, proposed a message to the queen congratulating her upon the capture of Johannesburg and Pretoria,

which was sent to the afternoon news-

FRIENDLINESS OF CONSUL HAY.

BOERS CAPTURE A LORD.

A special dispatch from Germistown,

a mine where the British grenadiers

have cornered them and captured them

BOERS EASILY DRIVEN.

ROBERTS WILL EXPLAIN.

fables" regarding the intention of the British and terms of surrender, which

are the guaranteeing of immunity to all non-combatants, and that all burgh-

ers excepting those who are actively

connected with the promotion of the

mandeering or looting or otheracts con-

to return to their farms, there to re-main unmolested on proving the sur-

render of their arms and on taking an

oath not to fight agnin. Private prop-erty, it is added, will be respected, provided British property is not dam-

aged. If British property is wantonly

destroyed, not only will the actual per

petrators be severely punished, in person and property, but the authorities permitting it will be held responsible. All the inhabitants are urged to prevent wanton damage. The principal employes of the mining and commercial concerns of Johannesburg are under or-

concerns of Johannesburg are under or

ready to depart thence at an hour's no-

tice, but the authorities are restricting

ders as theis dispatch is sent,

QUIETUS GIVEN THE CLARK CASE.

Montana's Mixed Senatorial Business to Remain Where it is,

that it May Die a Natural Death - Agreement

Reached to That Effect.

Washington, May 31,-The Senate | further steps shall be taken to have

ends of Senator Clark of Montana, to on the resolution of the committee

ow the senator's case to rest where | concerning | Senator | Clark's | original

ontein and Germistown.

river is uninjured.

today at a meeting at the university

tanion, May 31, 6:45 p. m .- The West- | striking evidence that the annexation ster Gazette says it is rumored toin a quarter likely to be well inned that President Kruger had been ured by the British six miles be-

10 p. m.-The war office here knows ling about the reported capture of

TOHANNESBURG SURRENDERED. e Evening News of this city has rered a dispatch from Pretoria to the fet that Johannesburg has been saided over to the British.

reports that Johannesburg was led today by the British troops. The following dispatch from Lord berts has been received at the war

channesburg, May 31, 2 p. m .- Her sty's forces are now in possession Johannesburg, and the British flag its over the government buildings.

my situation. Before they were rebecountry towns in honor of the fall retoria. In Chester a public holiday is declared, while at Dover, Portsnoth and many other places in the winces flags were flown and rejoicas were general.

PRETORIA NOT TAKEN. hids of the British, though there is no son to doubt the authenticity of the that Kruger has vacated the reader when confronted by super-

ward movement on the Transvaal cap-tal had apparently not commenced. All d Roberts' dispositions of troops apthe British seem certain to retoria within a day or so, they not occupy it without fighting, if opposition of the Boers around

ROBERTS AT ELANDSFONTEIN.

mesburg is any criterion.

n. French's movement appears no as part of a plan to surround Jo from which last night he few miles distant. Roberts Elandsfonteln Junction will be placed to the south north of Johannesburg, subwhile Gen. French advances from e main army is converging towards

PRETORIA BY JUNE 2.

allroad, following closely on his

posing that Johannesburg surrenat noon today, Pretoria should be ed by June 2, opposition or no op-Brabant's loss of forty men is the return of the general public.

## FROM CRADES TO HIGH SCHOOL.

Preparations for the Step Taken at Four Schools:

EXERCISES AND GRADUATES

Many Fond Parents Present to Witness the Presentation of Cert ficates -School Year Ends Tomorrow.

The current school year is virtually at and end. All work will have ceased and an adjournment for the season be taken by tomorrow, when the last of the exercises of the grade schools will be held. The High school, like the grade schools, completes its work to-morrow. Its exercises, however, will not be held until next week. The program for this event has not yet been fully and formally decided upon further than that it will be rendered in the theater on Wednesday evening next.

Exercises were held in four of the schools this afternoon—the Lowell, Jackson, Webster and Fremont. In each an interesting program was given and many proud parents were present to witness the presentation of certificates of graduation from the grades which admits of entrance to the High school on the opening of school in September next,

The afternoon papers all acknowledge the afternoon papers all acknowledge the prompt friendliness of the United States consul at Pretoria, Mr. Adelbert S. Hay in insisting upon the release of a number of British officers to take command of the British prisoners in order to avoid a disturbance among the latter.

Lord Cecil Manners, son of the duke of Rutland, and who is acting as a newspaper correspondent, was among the prisoners captured by the Boers during Lord Roberts' advance, May 29. (a suburb of Johannesburg) says several hundred Boers have sought refuge

possession. The mines are uninjured. Nine engines, a coal train and a great quantity of rolling stock were captured.

The remnants of the Boer guard remained and fought in the streets in Germistown, but they were easily cleared by the anadiers.

The troops have not yet occupied Johannesburg. Gen, French is now at Elandsfontein. The guards hold Elandsfontein and Germistown. The Tree Toad-Eugene Field.

The state entry into Johannesburg .. Retta Pyper Eighth Grade

Chorus. ... Brightly the Morning. The Boers have gone to Pretoria.

The railroad from here to the Vaal Solo parts .... ...... Enid Edmonds Double Quartette—

Capetown, Wednesday May 31.-Upon the occupation of Johannesburg Lord Roberts, it is said, will issue a procladred Hansen. Alto denouncing the "malicious

John Cooper and Sydney Hampton. Harry Shepherd and Dean Woolley, Presentation of Certificates,...Mr. B. S. Young, board of education

GRADUATES. Blanche Aller, Ollie Burt, Arthur Ball, Clifford Barlow, Ellis R. Black, Anna Christensen, Allan Cameron, Royston C. Durnford, L. M. Earl, Jr., Florence L. Farnsworth, Blanche Gib son, Walter Glimer, Anna Hunter, Mildred Hanson, Howard Lee, Carl Adams, Gwendolyn H. Anderson, Helen V. Bourne, Hannah Borgquist, John F. Cooper, Hazel A. Calder, Lynne Clay-Elliott J. Clawson, Ethel C. Dooly Stella Daynes, Ora Dunford, Aurania Stella Daynes, Ora Dunford, Aurania Ellerbeck, Enid A. Edmonds, Victor Felt, Annette Ferguson, Alice Yates Farnsworth, Jesse L. Harper, Julia E. Hallen, Sidney D. Hampton, Christine R. Kanters, Gwen Knowlton, Clara Kener, Clara Murphy, George Phelps, Plair, Plater and Phelps Blair Richardson, Ardelle Romney, Grace Radcliffe, Bertha Rogers, Mabel Ringwood, Aggie Schettler, Carrie Schettler, H. Luelia Stevens, Haze Shoebridge, Harry Shepherd, Herman Worthen, Blanche Winward, Charles R. Woolf, Bess McMillen, Fred Moore, Janet L. Murdock, Lena Moore, Elizabeth M. Niles, Agnes S. Patterson, Le-Roy Pickering, Retta Pyper, Harmel L Pratt, Emily Schettler, Lorenzo L. Snow, Paul West Stevenson, John Allan Spencer, Leslie Squires, Anna Luella Taylor, Ellen Tibbits, Ada Jeanetts West, Mary A. Wright. Horace B Whitney Effic Wilson, Dean N. Woolley, E. Ralph Woolley, Charles H. Norberg.

Vocal solo, The Ferry for Shadow-.Lisle Bradford Recitation, The Painter of Saville. .Flora Wilcox Chorus, Blue are the Heavens .. Oration, Patrick Henry's Speech. .. Horace Stanbridge

The Woman's Relief Committee, to

The State Bank of Utah today received \$26, forwarded by William Ford, .. Stella Paul

Piano Solo, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie"

Bessie Brooks
Scene III.—The combat between Roderick and Dhu and Fitz-James...

Julius Erickson, Chess Erwin
Vocal solo, "My Heart's in the Highlands"...

Awilda MacKnight
Outline of Canto V...

Outline of Canto VI...

Alice Marks
Piano duet ... Ruby Grose, Bessie Brooks
Chalk talk, "In it with Both Feet"

Minnie Hein

Class Prophecies...... Clara Browning, Ella Crabtree Farewell address ...... Joseph Jensen Presentation of certificates...Mr. Keeler Chorus, from "Midsummer Night's Dream"

GRADUATES. George Buckle Bessle Brooks, Flor-nce Bitner, Beatrice Buckle, Clara Browning, Catherine Calder, Bernice Carlson, Ella Crabtree, Fern Coombs, Ruby Donelson, Julius Erickson, Vir-tue Edgington, Chess Erwin, George tue Edgington, Chess Erwin, George Earl, Ada Elgi, Erwin Gaumer, Ruby Grose, Walter Grimsdell, Ella Hoaghund, Minnie Hein, Della Jacobs, Andrew Jackson, Joseph Jensen, Alfred Knudson, Alice Larson, Warren Levey, Joseph Lloyd, Morris McGrath, Henry Meyerhoffer, Francis Meier, Alice Marks, Awilda MacKnight, Stella Paul, Esther Peterson, Sarah Pfister, Ernest Rossiter, Jane Russell, Annie Reeve, Archer Richmond, Effile Swanner, Ida Standing, Mary Smith, Anchor Schade, Standing, Mary Smith, Anchor Schade Ollie Terhune, Donnald Thompson, Franklin Tuckett, Bessie Tullidge, Al-bert Visel, Claude Wickei, Francis Wright, John G. Young.

At the Fremont.

Music ..... "Over Hill, Over Dale" Florence Pratt, Edna Griggs, Althera Golding, Anna Porter, Althea Me-Namara, Ethel Brown. Synopsis of the play—Julius Caesar.

Minnie Borkman. 

Reading from Julius Caesar .. ... Annie Taylor Calpurnia Paylor
Casca Pearl Dawson
Calpurnia Irene Hampton
Portia Anna Godbe
Antony Thomas Taylor
Citizens, George Irvin, Carrol Hummel,
Thomas McDonough, Emil Rutishauser Brutus .... .... .. ......

shauser. 

Selections from the "Lady of the Vida Fox ing Song ......Ruby Williams, Chloic Burns

Presentation of certificates. Music .... The Fremont Orchestra Ushers, Parry Glanfield, William

GRADUATES. Minnie Borkman, Pleatess Bowdie, Ethel Brown, Chloie Burns, Carl Bur-ton, Elizabeth Cannon, Pearl Dawson, ton, Elizabeth Cannon, Fearl Dawson, Ida Due, Vida Fox, Eva Gardiner, Par-ry Glanfield, Edna Griggs, William Glerisch, Nellie Goss, Althera Golding, Annie Godbe, Irene Hampton, Corrinne Harris, Carrol Hummel, George Irvin, Lucetta Jones, Abram Muir, Thomas McDonough, Althea McNamara, Mary Patterson, Florence Pratt, Anna Proter,

### Williams, Georgia Young. **OUTLAWS MAY** BE CAUCHT SOON.

Emil Rutishauser, Nels Sorrenson, An-nie Taylor, Thomas E. Taylor Jr., Ruby

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Thompson's Springs, Utah, May 31.— The three outlaws that passed near day, five miles south of that place near the Grand river.
Their three horses were seen also

Grand river is exceedingly high, and it is impossible for the outlaws to cross without using the ferry boat between here and Moab. The posse from Moab reached here at noon today being un-able to find any trace of them south of here, no tracks being found. This strengthens the belief that the men are still in camp fiven miles south of Cisc The posse left here at 2 o'clock this a ternoon for Cisco to take up the trail These outlaws should be captured by here are being guarded.

ON TRAIL OF OUTLAWS. Sheriff Preece and Posse Follow

Them to Bitter Creek, Colorado. (SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.") Thompson's, Utah, May 30, 3 a, m .--From Vernal comes word that Sheriff Preece has trailed the bandits from Hill Creek, where the murders were committed, to Bitter creek, in Colorado, about twelve miles east of Rangeley, south of White river. The news was brought to Vernal by a courier from Sheriff Preece. Fortunately he reached there in time to impart the information to the posse which left Vernal for Brown's park late yesterday afterpoon The courier told several persons that the outlaws were evidently strangers in

the country, for the reason that they are known to have taken the wrong trail in several places,

The general impression now is that the outlaws will be captured in Brown's Park or Powder Springs country with the Wyoming officers allow them to slip

The outlaws who passed through Cisco the night before last are thought to have stolen a hand boat at King's Ferry

The trail these men are supposed t be on is known as the horsethief trail, and leads to Robbers' Roost, crossing the Green river twenty miles below Green River station. The route taken by the Moab posse leads in that direct

County Attorney J. N. Corbin left this afternoon with three horses to join the

Posse from Wyoming.

Governor Wells received a dispatch ast evening from Governor Richards of Wyoming, stating that Sheriff Swan-son and posse of Sweetwater county were about to leave for Brown's Park. Gov. Wells immediately wired Mayor Davis of Vernal to try and keep posted on the whereabouts of the new posse so that they may be able to co-operate with the other posses.

## JOHN C. CRAHAM PLACED ON TRIAL

Day Devoted to Work of Impaneling a Jury to Try the Case.

SOME JURORS PREJUDICED.

Quite a Number of Those Examined Said They Had Formed Unqualified Opinions.

The trial of John C. Graham on the charge of unlawful cobabitation began before Judge Norrell in the criminal branch of the Third district court today, The State is represented by County Attorney Putnam and his assistant, Mr. Ray Van Cott. Senator Brown and Judge Burton appears in behalf of the accused.

The whole of today has been devoted to the work of securing a jury, Five only had been accepted up to a late hour this afternoon, when it was found that the panel had been exhausted, which necessitated the issuance of a special venire; returnable forthwith.

The information charges the defendant with having committed the offense on January 1st, 1898, and at divers other days up to May 12, 1899, with Mary A. Graham and Sarah Potter, or Graham.
The witnesses for the State are John
Neff, Mrs. Fred Graham, Mrs. F. M.
Bishop, Mary Graham, German Ells-C. Graham, James Clove, Channey Evans, J. E. Booth and F. M. Bishop,

EXAMINATION OF JURORS. The first eight jurors called into the box were Thomas H. Bennett, H. F. Evans, John Redmond, Amos Gotham, William Brinker, James Taylor, Robert

Dye and Charles M. Lee.
Mr. Lee said he resided in this city. Knew Mr. Graham, but not personally. Had formed an opinion of the case from reading the daily papers. The juror was challenged by the defense and HAD A FIXED OPINION.

Mr. Evans had a fixed opinoin, which would affect him as a juror. He did not think he could put his opinion to one side. Challenged by the defense and excused.

NEVER ACCEPTED POLYGAMY. Mr. Redmond, a resident of this city, said he did not have an opinion one way or the other. He was a member of the "Mormon" Church.

"Have you any prejudice against a man who took more wives prior 890 and still continues to cohabit with "Could you be as fair and impartial

juror in a case of this kind as in a ase of burglary or grand larceny? "I think so. Yes, sir."
"You would treat the defendant the ame as you would any other man who had violated the laws of the land,

"Are you a member of any church?" What church?"

"The 'Morinon' Church."
Mr. Gotham did not belong to any church. Had no particular prejudice against unlawful cohabitation cases. Would vote just as readily to convict a man charged with that offense if he was onvinced beyond a reasonable doubt as

READS THE "NEWS."

Mr. Brinker said he resided at Granger. Had read an account of the pre-liminary hearing in the "News." Had an opinion on the propriety of prosecuting this class of cases, but knew nothing of the facts in the case at bar. He was afraid his feelings would influence his verdict. The juror was challenged by the State and excused.

Mr. Taylor resided at Granger and was related to the defendant by mar-riage. His wife and Mary A. Graham were sisters. This disqualified the juror and he was excused on the ground of being too closely related to the defend-

Mr. Dye was not a "Mormon," neither was he prejudiced against this class of cases. Knew the defendant when h saw him. Had read of the case, but had formed no opinion. WHAT HAPPENED TO BENNETT.

Mr. Bennett said he was manager of the Pabst bar on west Second South Did not know Mr. Graham. Heard there was such a person living in Provo, who had read of Mr. Graham's removed. Would not be any more zealous in the prosecution of unlawful cohabitation cases than he would a saloon keeper for

selling whisky on Sunday.
"Are you sure of that, Mr. Bennett?"
enquired Senator Brown. "Yes, I think I am," replied the witness, smiling.

The defense here exercised its first

peremptory challenge and Mr. Bennett took a walk. The State had no challenge to offer and this left in the box Messrs. Redmond, Dye and Gotham, who were sworn as jurors to try the case. The box was again filled up by the clerk calling for the following per

Joseph E. Edmonds, Jas. F. Taylor, Charles O. King, M. C. Phillips, George H. Horne and T. W. Armstrong. NOT A CHURCH MAN. Mr. Armstrong, an ex-police officer

out now engaged in the grain busines had read of the case in all three papers member of any church.

Mr. Horne, employed at the State bank, said he had read of the case in the papers and formed an optulon as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. Challenged by State and excused.

THOUGHT HE WAS A UNITARIAN.

Mr. Edmonds, engaged in the mining business, said he had no fixed opinion of the case, although he Lad read of it "Are you a member of any church?" asked Mr. Putnam of the juro "I couldn't say, positively; but I be-lieve my name is still on the Unitarian books," replied Mr. Edmunds. "Were you ever a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints? "No, but my parents were." GOVERNED BY THE LAW. Juror Turner was an Englishman by opposed at the fibirth, but came to this county forty-

five years ago. He resided in East Jordan and was a member of the "Mormon" Church. Years ago he beissuance of the manifesto he enter-tained entirely different views on the subject. He could not say how another revelation would affect him. It might cause him to change his mind again,

"Are you in sympathy with a man who had taken plural wives prior to the manifesto?" asked Mr. Putnam.
"I mucht be" the witness answered: "Would your sympathy affect your verdet one way or the other?"
"It night."
"Do you attack."

"Do you attach more importance to the manifesto than to the laws of the

No; I don't. I believe the laws should will you try the defendant according to the law, as laid down by the court, and

the law, as laid down by the court, and the evidence that shall be given.
"Yes, I shall."
"And if you are convinced in your mind, beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty, would you bestate in bringing in a verdict of guilty?"
"I should not "." "I should not."
Mr. King resided in this city. Had

judiced to these cases. He did not claim to know anything about Mr. Graham's case, but intimated that he knew of some one else's. The juror was excused for blas. FOUR JURORS ACCEPTED. The defense peremptority excused Mr. Armstrong and the State excused Mr. Turner. Juror Edmunds was sworn, making the number accepted four. The names of E. J. Wills, Christopher Diehl, David Letters and M. C. Phillips were

read of the case and had no heaftancy in saying that he was very much pre-

David Latimer and M. C. Phillips were SLIGHTLY PREJUDICED. Mr. Wills said he was engaged in the real estate business in this efty. He was slightly prejudiced to this class of cases, but he did not feel disqualified from sitting in the case, He would not like a man to try him for an offense feeling as he did. Mr. Willis was abulicated by the State and the state of the stat challenged by the State and stepped out

of the box. Ex-Councilman Diehl had an unqualt-fied opinion of the case and was excused Juror Latimer, a section hand on the Rio Grande Western, said it would take a powerful lot of testimony to dislodge

PHILLIPS ACCEPTED. Mr. Phillips, store keeper in the city aterworks department, proved to be cceptable to both sides and was acordingly sworn in. Ed L. Butterfield, Reuben Gardiner Butterfield had read of the case in the "News" and Tribune, but had formed no opinion. The defense excused him.

ny mind," so he was excused.

Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Briggs had opin-lous and both got let out of the panel, the former by the State and the latter by the defense for cause. A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Fred Wilcox Thrown from a Horse-

His Condition Critical. Fred Wilcox, the fourteen-year-old son of Dr. C. F. Wilcox is yet in an unconclous condition and also in a most critical one, as the result of being thrown from a horse in Farmington yemerday. He had been stopping with his uncle at that place, and yesterday morning he mounted his horce to ride about the streets to witness the memoral exercises when the animal beame frightened and he was thrown to ground with terrible force. ody was picked up, apparently lifeless, Blood was streaming from his nose and ears. He was placed tenderly on a cot and brought into the city on the train where he was met by his distracted parents who had got word of the af-

The boy has been unconscious all day today, the base of the skull is fractured and his chances for life are against

# OPPOSITION IS FROM THE C. A. R.

Philadelphia, May 31.-During the reremonies incident to the decorating of the graves of the Union and Confederate dead in the national cemetery at Germantown, a suburb, yesterday, it developed that in Grand Army circles pposition has appeared to the erection f a monument to the Confederate dead in that cemetery by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Col. Thomas G. Sam. ple, of Pittsburg, a past commander of the G. A. R., during his oration in con. nection with the ceremonies under the auspices of Ellis Post No. 6 said:

"We have buried all of our sectional celling. We forgot all sectionalism at the close of the war. Yet while I have no objection to our brothers in the South raising monuments to their generals, as of course they have a perfect right to do, I raise my voice in protest against their erecting a monument, to ny one who fought against the flag, on any national cemetery in the country After the exercises it developed that Ellis Post had adopted resolutions pro-testing against the erection of the testing against the erection of the monument and laid the matter before the Grand Army association, composed of posts in this city and vicinity, which also adopted resolutions against the proposed memorial.

More than a year ago Col. W. H. Knauss of Ohio, a member of the G. A. R., brought to the aftention of the Daughters of the Confederacy that there are in the cemeteries of the North the graves of thousands of Confederate soldiers, many of them unknown. The prganization began to collect funds, acipally in the South, for the purpose ready raising monuments over these graves, of raising monuments over these graves.
In this city the General Dabney H.
Maurey Chapter undertook the work
and hoped in the beginning to have the
monument ready to be unveiled yester-

Whether the project will be dropped, now that opposition has developed, re-mains for the general society of the Daughters of the Confederacy to deter-

### FOREIGN TROOPS FOR PEKIN

Train With 356 Men Dispatched Fighting is Expected.

Tien Tsin, May 31.-A special train started for Pekin this afternoon with the following forces: Americans, seven officers and 56 men; British, three officers and 72 men; Italians, three officers and 39 men; French, three officers and 72 men; Russian, four officers and 71 men; Japanese, two officers and 24

The foreign contingent also took with them five quick firing guns. It is re-membered that foreign troops will be

# HAWORTH WANTS TO PLEAD GUILTY

Erratic Conduct of Alleged Murderer Bothers His Attorney-Good Prospects of Securing a Jury by Tomorrow.

Has it in for Hamilton-The Salt Lake Attorney Succeeds Joe Lippman in the Prisoner's Dislike-Some Further Details of Tuesday's Plot to Release Haworth are Brought to Light-Judge Rolapp Continues the Hearing of Ras Christopherson on the Conspiracy Charge Until Monday-Six Jurors were Sworn up to Noon Today-Not Unlikely that All Will be Obtained by Saturday:

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Farmington, May 31 .- Farmington people were semewhat surprise d this morning when it was learned that the hearing of Ras Christopherson, arrested for being implicated in Tuesday's plot to release Nick Haworth, had been e ntinued by so se hol'as nutil Men-

DETAILS OF THE PLOT.

The officers believe they have discovet the couns of the plot by which the alleged murderer of Sandall was to be set at liverty. At the moment Haworth 140 )ved the signal to make his dash for Leerts' on Tuesday, two unkn wm men were riding down the street towns I the court house, - They haited some distance away, and after waiting a shore time rode off and have not since been seen. It is believed that one of these horses was intended for Nick Haworth.

WANTED TO PLEAD GUILTY. It has leaked out that after his unauccessful artempt to escape on Turg-day, Eaworth decided to plead guilty. His tolka appeared to be made up on this point, and he stated his intention

to his alloweys. They streamousl stage of the case, but could not whell; control their client's acts. It is said that he into med one of the others probably done but Haworth was at last induced to permit the trial to proceed LOCKS DEE A WILD MAN

Since the opening day Haworth's ar bearance and demeanor has undergone is that of a man with a very strong the defense and excused. This tendency to do violence. He has made six jurors sworn to try the case.

the court room keep their eyes upon him with a feeling that he may at any moment break the silence.

IS ANGRY AT HAMILTON,

Haworth is now angry at J. M. Hamliton, one of his attorneys. It was to this gentleman that the prisoner an-nounced his intention of immediately pleading gulky. He said:
"I am tired of this whole business and want it to stop. I want to plead

Mr. Hamilton put him off until Haworth's brother, who was at the tele-graph office could be sent for, and his efforts combined with those of the attorneys kept Haworth quiet, but he blames Hamilton for thwarting him and gives the Salt Lake attorney an occasional look that is sufficient to make him feel uncomfortable for the balance of

THE COURT ROOM GUARDED.

When the trial was resumed this morning the approaches to the court room were all carefully guarded by armed officials. Haworth himself sat between Sheriff Abbott and deputy, while other deputies stood at each door and were scattered about the court room. Officers also guarded the entrance to the building.

The Salt Lake and Ogden horse traders, all friends of Haworth, who have been in constant attendance since

HORSE TRADERS SCARCE.

the trial commenced, were conspicuous by their absence today. This is probably due to the flasco of Tuesday and the subsequent arrests. THE STRUGGLE FOR A JURY. The efforts to Semire a Sury were it

newed with great vigor this morning but at the hour of the noon recess but one additional juror had been sworn. He is George W. Parrish of Centerville. Another juror who was passed, Mr. Ar. eyes are wild and his whole appearance gyle, was challenged peremptorily by is that of a man with a very strong the defense and excused. This makes

# YOUNG MAN IS DASHED TO DEATH

Bantered for a Wagon Race He Started His Team With Frightful Results-Body Badly Mangled-Funeral Tomorrow at Peoa.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Coalville, May 31 .- News of a frightful and fatal accident between Peoa and Oakley reached here at noon today. The victim is Charles Wallker, the 17year-old son of Bishop Walker of Peoa. The young man was going to Oakley to irrigate grain on his father's farm. He drove a rather lively team and sat on the running gears, the reach of which gave him immediate support. While going through the canyon he

I ing in the same direction. The companion bantered young Walker for a race, and almost instantly their teams were speeding over the rough road at

The reach upon which Walker sat snapped asunder and one of his legs shot into the wheel between the spokes in such manner as to cause his body to become firmly pinned to it. Round and round it went until it was terribly mangled and life was extinct. Finally the team stopped, the remains picked up and a return home made. The funeral will probably take place from Peoa caught up with a young companion driv- | tomorow,

# ST. LOUISANS GET AWFULLY SICK.

who yesetrday received orders from the board of police commissioners to summon a posse comitatus of 1,000 men to ald the police in preserving order during the street railway strike, began his work roday. Summonses are being served as fast as possible by the sher-if's regular deputies.

The sheriff expects to have the posse

secure good citizens of St. Louis, No thug or man of bad reputation will find a bla out on this mission, but the law me no other recourse and I shall

by Saturday. Sheriff Pohlman

in the city since the draft nearly every man of any busse is skurrying about from disease which unfits itten between the ages

years is exempt unless en-

ESEC rominent citizens sum Fisse, ex-judge circuit B. H. Green, street car

merchants' exchange and : John W. Warren, stock Byrne, real estate agent prominent lawyer; Edgar cration lawyer; Will Stanopposed at the first gate of the capital outside the wall.

ditor Post Dispatch; Rev. Dr. S. J. Nichols, pastor of the Second Presby-terian church; Gen. B. G. Farrer, U. S. sub-treasurer at St. Louis.
If developed today that five persons were shot during the street car troubles yesterday. Thomas Kehoe and Thomas Riley, union motormen, are seriously

Kehoe was shot in the abdomen in the fight near the car sheds at Broadway and Osage street. He says he was a block away and took no part in the disturbance. He was a member of the third United States cavalry during the Spanish-American war, and saw active service in Cuba and Porto Rico.

Riley received a bullet near the heart in a pistol battle between several supposed passengers who left a car at Twenty-fifth and Farrar streets and a crowd that pursued them.
Others wounded during the fracas were Frederick Potter and John A. Davis. Potter was shot in the left hand and arm.
Anton Chalupski who was shot

through both legs, is doing well at the city hospital. FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

Dynamite Explosion in a Wisconsin House. Chilton, Wis., May 31 .- A dynamite explosion in the house of August Broehm, near Forest Junction today killed five members of the family, cluding the brother-in-law of Bree The house was completely wrecked.

Suffocated With Smoke.

Minneapolis, May 3i.—A boarding house burned here today and Anna. Peterson and an ucknown woman, who was spending the night with her were suffocated by smoke. All the other occupants escaped. Americans Land in Chius.

Washington, May 31.—The following cablegram has been received at the navy department from the senior squadron commander, Admiral Kempii er; Edgar VIII Stan-Governor Fifty of these go to Fekin this day, Johnson, Other nations landed men. "KEMPFF."

### Children Near Grass Creek. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Sealville, May 31.-Robert Walker

OVER A DUGWAY.

e creek below. Fortunately no one was killed though were more or less bruised and cut, alle the wagon was demolished and horses considerably bruised. Alto-

d family had a narrow escape from ath today while going up to the Grass tek mines Mr. Walker and eight or the children were in the wagon when slipped off the dugway and rolled wn the mountain side into the bed of

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is with the understanding that no election,

the it seems little short of a miracle dat the family escaped as it did.

MRS. R. L. ANDERSON INJURED. Mrs. R. L. Anderson fell down the sirs of her home, No. 624 west Third

other little daughter called to her mam-ma to help her down the stairs too. The mother on turning to reach for the child, turned her ankle and fell to the steps and rolled to the bottom, with the arrow Escape of Robert Walker and infant in her arms. The child escaped without a hurt, but she was so severely injured that Mr. Andersen induced Dr. Wilcox to leave the bedside of his stricken boy to attend his wife,

### SCOFIELD RELIEF MATTERS.

either Mr. Clark's or Mr. Maginnis' cre-

dentials referred to the committee and

that no further action shall be taken

with her infant in her arms, when her

raise funds for the Scoffeld sufferers, will hold a meeting at the residence of Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, No. 574 west First South street on Saturday morning next, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Salisbury is anxious that all members of the committee shall be in attendance at

sorth street today, and was seriously from the citizens of Kanarra, as their Wired She was descending the stairs contribution to the fund.

TODAY'S EXERCISES.

At the Lowell.

Our Navy.

Music, violin and piano......Paul
W. Stevenson and Aura Ellerbeck
Traumerei and Romance—Schumann
Act I, Scene 3 and Act IV, Scene I.

Merchant of Venice.
Duke ........Ellis R. Black
Antonio ......Royston C. Durnford

Germistown, May 30, 3:25 p. m.—Jo-hannesburg is practically in British possession. The mines are uninjured.

Class poem ......Lorenzo Snow Sony .......Hazel Shoebridge

Soprano I, Enid Edmonds and Hazel Shoebridge. Soprano II, Retta Pyper and Mil-

At the Jackson.

GRADUATES. Joseph Edwards, William Noall, Wilham Lewis, William Cowburn, Roland Herman, Evan Haslam, Walter Gar-diner, Ell Gardiner, Horace Stanbridge, John Taylor, Arthur Frewin, Ira Lang-John Taylor, Arthur Frewin, Ira Langford, Ernest E. Rich, Ivor Chugg, Don Clayton, Ray Booth, Nana Morris Ella Gant, Thurza Malin, Lizzle Emery, Heene Pratt, Pearl Fairclough, Henrietta Mitchell, Emma Morris, Nellie Hunt, Martha Harman, Martha Albrand, Annie Parsons, Lisie Bradford, Alice McComsey, Ethel Swartwood, Mamie Morris, Hazel Parry, Mae Crane, Julia Sabin, Flora Wilcax, Pearl Riser, Emma Frewin, Pearl Williams, Afton Burnham, Birdie Vincent.

At the Webster. Address of welcome .....Olive Terhune Plano solo, "Chopin's Waltz," ..... ..... Bernice Carlson